Miss Alice Duffy, of No. 1 Oak Street, Secures the First Prize in Solving The Girl in Blue Problem.

MONEY CAME AS A **GREAT BOON TO HER.** 

Many Others Find the Proper Solution, but Must Be Content with Smaller Sums, as They Were Slower in Answering.

The \$50 prize offered by The Evening orld in "The Girl in Blue" story ontest, which closed last Saturday, has been won by Miss Alice Duffy, of No.

1 Oak street, a most deserving young woman, to whom it gave The Evening World great pleasure to deliver the money this morning.

This contest has aroused much inter-

est, thirty thousand letters giving solu-tions of the cipher having been received. The World wagons have been kept busy for days carting the mail from the Post-Office to the World office.

One hundred and one prizes were offered and paid, aggregating an expenditure of \$500. Of these prizes the highest one of \$50

offered for the first correct solution received is the one paid to Miss Duffy. It seems that the money could not well have fallen where it would do

Alice Duffy is a girl of twenty, en-tirely alone in the world and self-sup-Since she was twelve years old sho

has worked in binderies. The constant work and lack of care finally caused down in health, and for the greater part of the last few weeks she has been confined to her bed in her neat little room on the top floor of the house where she lives.

nering, but she thought there was nothing else to be done. By this unexpected windfall, however, she will be enabled to give herself another week or two or rest before starting her work again. Her future health in fact depends largely upon the care that she can give herself at present, so there is no doubt whatever in her mind what to do with the \$50. fering, but she thought there was noth-

## Surprise for the Winner.

When The Evening World sent the money to Miss Duffy to-day the young woman herself opened the door.

A pretty, frail-looking girl she is, appearing scarcely able to stand on her least

pearing scarcely able to stand feet.

When the object of the visit was explained to her. Miss Duffy seemed almost unable to comprehend the fact, "I have good news for you," said the reporter.
Alice Duffy looked as though she and Alice Duffy looked as though she and good news were strangers.

"You have won the first prize in "The Girl in Blue' contest."

"Yes?" said Miss Duffy, looking rather pleased and politely interested.

"But the prize—\$50—It is yours."

The girl could not speak, but looked her wonder and incredulity.

"And here is the money."

The greenbacks talked.

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Miss Duffy sank into a chair, Doubt vanished, but still she could not quite

hers, and the wonder of it at first crowded out even the pleasure of possession.

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"I have never seen so much money at once in all my life," she said.

"And what will you do with it?"

Ah, then the belief that it was hers to do with as she liked dawned upon

her.
The pale face lighted up as she said:
"There will be no trouble in finding places for it. There are many doctor's bills, you know." "But you will use some of it at once to give you a nappy Christmas?"
Will Rest for a Time.

"I shall wait a week or two longer to get strong before going back to work. The knowledge that I can do that will give me such peace of mind! It is enough Christmas just to feel that.

"And—yes—Mrs. Eagan and I will have a little Christmas feast together."

sey City.

Frank Gartner, 151 Greenpoint ave.,

Brooklyn. N. Y.

5—W. R. Chadwick, 348 Union st.,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

6—Miss Lizzle Kennedy, 31 E. 30th st.,

New York City.

\$5 PRIZES—\$5 EACH.

7—Maggie Chapman, 92 N. 1st st., Pat-

MISS ALICE DUFFY, WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE IN THE RECENT "GIRL IN BLUE" STORY CONTEST. MILLIONAIRES



she lives.

An older woman, Mrs. Eagan, who also works in the bindery, lives with Miss Duffy, but she could be with the girl only at night, so all through these wearisome days of pain and suffering Alice Duffy has laip there alone and uncared for.

The GIRL IN BLUE A B C D E F G I 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 11 12 13 14

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To while away some of the long hours she tried "The Girl in Blue" cipher problem.

Owing to the necessity for incessant work among the self-supporting, Miss Duffy planned to return to the bindery, Wynkoop & Hallenbeck's, where she had been engaged but a short time before falling ill, by next week.

She is not yet strong or free from suffering, but she thought there was noth fering, but she thought there was noth.

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FIRST PRIZE-\$50. 1-Alice Duffy, 1 Oak st., New York

City.

\$10 PRIZES-\$10 EACH.

2—Adolph C. Feassier, 681 E. 142d st., New York City. 3—Sadie Wakk, 391 Railroad ave., Jer-sey City. N. J. 4—Frank Gartner, 151 Greenpoint ave., Brooklyn. N. Y. 5—W. R. Chadwick, 348 Union st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"And—yes—Mrs. Eagan and I will have a little Christmas feast together."

The girl looked better, happier and younger already.

"It has been a bit lonesome," she confessed.

"No, I have no relatives, and Mrs. Eagan has to be away all day. She would attend to me night and morning, and during the day I didn't want food. I could not get out of bed-part of the time.

"My work? I am standing most of the time, but when I go back I'm going to ask if, for a time, I can do something that won't require so much effort.

"This will do a lot to make me well."

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"And—yes—Mrs. Eagan and I will 7—Margle Chapman, 92 N. 1st st., Patterson, N. J.

S—Mrs. M. Hurley, 573 Grove st., Jerson, N. J.

9—James P. Dunn, 116 Hamilton st., Patterson sts., New York City.

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15—Mrs. K. A. Newkirk, West Anderson, Hackengack, N. J.

16—Mrs. Catherine Sundgren, 338 Degrades and Harrison sts., New York City.

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she continued, handling the roll of bills
with evident awe.
"Please tell The World people that I
thank them more than I can say, and"—
she looked up shyly—"I wish them all a
merry Christmas."

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15—Mrs. K. A. Newkirk, West Anderson, Hackensack, N. J.

16—John B. Lester, 26 Harrison ave.

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17—C. M. Sloat, 213 E. 15th st. New
York City.

18—Lawrence McKeon, 155 Kosciusko

72-Dorothy Lander, 969 De Kalb ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 73-J. Schneiderman, 361 2d st., Jersey City, N. J. 74-T. H. Lovengreen, 803 Castleton ave., West New Brighton, S. I. 75-Mrs. Mary Levy, 152 Carlton ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 76-Agnes Murphy, 253 Mott ave., Long Island City.

\$2 PRIZES-\$2 EACH.

77-M. Upington, 681 E. 136th st., New New York City,
46-Ernest Beauchamp, 1010 W. Cookman ave., Asbury Park, N. J.
47-James F. Tierney, 195 Classon ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
48-Milss Catherine Haniey, 896 Main
st. Catskill, N. Y.
49-Emma R. Gamsby, 783 Jefferson
ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
50-William T. Minor, 40 Clinton ave.,
Stamford, Conn.
51-Eithel Clive Bogert, 20 E. 35th st.,

ave. Brooklyn. N. Y.
Sumford, Conn.
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Bayonne, N. J.
Si.—Harry Matthews. 53 E. 87th st.,
New York City.
Si.—Lydia Lange, 1212 Bushwick ave.,
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Si.—Joseph W. Dixon, 89 Rockaway
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Si.—Harry Herrfeldt, 294 President st.,
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Si.—Edward J. Deary, 221 W. 20th st.,
New York City.
Si.—L. O. McCaughey, 323 York st.,
Jersey City. N. J.
Si.—Mrs. R. H. Hawks, Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.
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(36) Troy, N. Y. 100-Mrs. J. Norris, 541 Bloomfield st.,

## 71-Mary Engel, 553 Elizabeth avc., Elizabeth, N. J. RELATIVES SEARCH CHRISTMAS CASH SHY IN YONKERS FOR FAIR HEIR

(N. J.) Home for a Number of Days.

William Smith, of Newmarket, N. J., a brother of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, is seeking a half brother. Abraham Nelson, who has been missing some days. Smith called at the Morgue at Elizabeth to view the remains of a man who is supposed to have been killed by falling from a Pennsylvania train near Bahway last Tuesday. He could not identify the body as that of his half-brother. Smith announced at the Morgue that

ber in Time to Purchase Yuletide Presents.

The firemen and policemen of Yonkers are not in a cheerful frame of mind today, even if it is Christmas. Owing to the opposition of Mayor John Andrus they did not get their salaries for December before Christmas, as they expected they would.

The school teachers were more fortunate. They already had earned their December pay, the holidays having set December pay, the holidays naving set in last Saturday.

The school teachers, police and firemen had all put in requests for their December warrants and expected to get them yesterday. The Youkers merchants are also recalcitrant. They figure that they have levent at least \$10,000 by the Mayor's refui-I to permit the money to be drawn ahead of time, as has been the constant heretofore.

Arrest of Leo R. Brennan, an Artist, Will Enable Them to Enjoy Their Xmas Dinners Without Fear of Death.

HAD RECEIVED LETTERS DEMANDING MONEY.

Prisoner Caught by Means of a Registered Letter Sent to Him by Marshall Field, the Chicago Merchant.

J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, James Stillman and a few other multi-millionaires in New York will breathe easier and take more comfort in their Christmas din-ners to-day than they would had not Leo R. Brennan, an artist, been arrested by the Chicago police.

All the men mentioned and several others whose names have not been made public have received letters from Bren-nan in which they were threatened with death unless they paid over to him sums ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Brennan has also threatened a SALVATION ARMY ber of Chicago millionaires. Among them were Marshall Field, R. T. Crane, J. Ogden Armour and G. F. Swift. It was through his letters to Marshall Field that he was finally rue down and captured by Chicago detectives.

Brennan is a commercial artist, and he was arrested at the general postoffice in Chicago, where he had gone to collect on a decoy registered letter. He wrote to Marshall Field under the name of Craig. He first asked Field to leave \$25,000 under a pillar on his porch. No attention was paid to the first letter and the blackmailer then wrote a second in which he made his threats plainer. Mr. Field began a correspondence with him and turned the letters he sent over to detectives.

## ISELIN BABY GETS

aire Yachtsman's Heir.

une to the Reliance, for, if report be reaches his majority he will have close

Mrs. Iselin will follow her usual cuschildren in the day nursery of New Rochelle. Another tree was ablaze with his staff presided. One hundred of the the children of the household. Adrian Iselin, the banker, will dis-

A number of poor people along the Hudson River at Tarrytown are counting on gifts from John D. Rockefeller. Christmas Day and distributes turkeys and gold pieces among his servants. William Rockefeller, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, jr., Howard Willets, Eugene S. Reynal, N. C. Reynal, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Paul G. Thebaud, George W. Quintard and Thebaud, George W. Quintard and others will distribute turkeys among the poor people of their respective towns.

Mayor John E. Andrus, of Yonkers, will see that no poor person in that city lacks a warm Christmas dinner. He has obtained a list of about seven hundred poor people, and last night he sent out wagons loaded with provisions. Each family on the list received a hamper containing a turkey, a bag of potatoes and some cranberries, oranges and candy.

OLD LANDMARK

teenth Street for Seventy-five

Another old New York landmark is doomed. The old poplar tree that has

HELEN MAR, WHO WAS A PASSENGER

Men, Women and Children Visit Tree That Has Stood on Fourthe Headquarters at the Grand Central Palace and Go Away Happy.

FEEDS THOUSANDS

It was finally agreed upon by the detectives that a registered letter should the Grand Central Palace to-day at

tectives that a registered letter should be sent to Craig. He was notified that Mr. Field would send him the money by registered letter, and he went to the Post-Office to get it. As he turned away from the window with a satisfied smile on his face he ran into the arms of four detectives who were watching for him. The letters he had written to New York millionaires were oramptly turned over to the police here and no replies were sent him.

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Many of the 5,000 took away more than a Christmas basket full of edibles.

than a Christmas basket full of edibles. In the rear of the main hall was a whose backs needed warming as well as their stomachs.

One woman came for her Christmas basket olad in a Mother Hubbard and without shoes. She was given a full complement of clothing. Others were shoes that were out at the sides. Some Goddard, of Providence, Makes they lacked. Dresses went to others and tockings petticoats, skir's, trousers and Christmas Present to Million- hats were passed around wherever the necessity was apparent.

Contents of the Baskets,

In each basket was a turkey or chicken, bread, a can of soup, potatoes turnips, apples, oranges and tea or cof-Rochelle to-day is William Goddard fee. A Christmas greeting from Com-Iselin, the baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. mander Booth Tucker and Consul Eva Oliver Iselin, who brought good for Booth was attached to each basket. rue, his grandfather, William Goddard. with 100 polloemen were stationed outof Providence, gave him \$1,000,000 for a side the building to keep the vast crowd Christmas gift. The fortune is in gilt in order. Those who had tickets entered on the Forty-third street side of the building and were marshalled on the third floor. Coming down two by two-to the second floor they were marched to tom of giving a Christmas tree to the the great centre table over which Commander Booth Tucker, his children and lights in the beautiful Iselin home for Army taken from the rank and file kept order in the big hall.

Around the big centre table were sixty Abraham Nelson Has Been Missing from His Newmarket

Adminal Iselin the banker, will distribute about two hundred turkeys in New Rochelle, besides about \$5,000 in gold. The women of the family are to give a Christmas tree to the Roman Catholic schools, and Miss Georgiana Iselin will play the role of Santa Claus.

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of coins of that denomination. The double stream of humanity moving on gifts from John D. Rockefeller.
Mr. Rockefeller generally visits his big
country place at Pocantico Hills on
Christmas Day and distributes turkeys buildings. Then the cars in the neigh-borhood were crowded with men and women returning to their respective homes with the evidences of the Christ-mas bounty of the Army and the strains of the band could be heard by the crowds gathered outside, collected out of cosky to see the basket inden throng

Arrangements Were Excellent.

Arrangements were Executed Successful in every panticular was t distribution of this great bounty. Bradier-General Parker had the arrangements in charge, and he was assisted Col. W. H. Cox and E. J. Higgins. A second function of charity distribution took place at the Palace to-distribution took place at the Palace to-distributed had the army of men and wom who had stood round the carrance the Grand Central Palace chartering the rain, gone to their homes, when a other stream of men, women and chern gathered to participate of the fee

ON THE CRIPPLED MENOMINEE. SHIP CEDRIC HAD STORMY VOYAGE

> Capt. Haddock Says He Never Before Saw Such Rough Weather - A Big Crowd of Friends Waiting on Pier.

MENOMINEE FOLK ABOARD.

Miss Helen Mar, of This City, Tells of Exciting Experience When Rudder of Atlantic Transport Was Carried Away.

A tremendous crowd met the White Star line steamship Cedric on her errival at her North River pier to-day

storm so severe that Capt. H. J. Haddock says he never saw its equal. The storm continued for three days, and for two days and nights Capt. Haddock never ie't the bridge.
"But the Cedric behaved handsomely,"

he said on coming ashore to-day. had a hard trial and came out of it as strong and good as ever. When we sailed a week ago Tuesday we intended landing here Christmas, and considering the weather I think we did remarkably good in holding to the schedule."

The crush of friends on the pier was so great that United States Customs Inspector E. W. Smith was overcome and fainted. This caused much excitement

Among the Cedric's 543 passengers were England's selections as the world's most perfectly formed man and woman. They are Prof. Walter Clemons and Miss E. A. Oxley, both of Leicestershire. They have come over as contestants in the Physical Culture Year's Must at Last Be Cut show to be held in Madison Square Garden. Prof. Clemons looks something like Sandow, and Miss Oxley is a remarkably pretty young woman whose physical measurements are said to rgree with the table of measurements the world's experts have designed as being the requisite of the physically

veritable emporium of clothes. Four thousand separate garments heaped up on the tables were distributed to those whose heales were distributed to those

RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA.



catures of universally appropriate the sound its great curative quali-THE GIRL IN BLUE"
PRIZE WINNERS.
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Hon. B. F. Rice, ex-United States Senator from Arkansas, now a resident of Oklahoma, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says: "The use of Peruna for all catarrhal troubles has been